



Published by the Press Publishing Company.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 5.

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE EVENING WORLD

(Including Postage):
PER MONTH.....\$3.00
PER YEAR.....\$36.00VOL. 30.....NO. 10,424
Entered at the Post-Office at New York as
second-class matter.

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CHICAGO FAIR.

The hat of the Windy City is now circling in the effete East for eleemosynary cash to boost Chicago over the big fence it has struck in the World's Fair. The gentlemen of business from Chicago are here and in Boston, and they declare their intention of striking Washington, where they will attempt to razzle-dazzle Congress.

It is not a cheering sight. Before she got the Fair Chicago cowed like a lusty bantam rooster! She secured the Fair, the gentlemen of business from Chicago are here and in Boston, and they declare their intention of striking Washington, where they will attempt to razzle-dazzle Congress.

What she will demand of Congress in the way of an appropriation will be worthy of attention. She has already hinted loudly at 1892, instead of 1892, for the Fair year. This will give the City of Wind 365 more days for its labors of cold-leaving.

It would be enough to move even TOMEY PLATT and his ilk to tears, if after the denial of her natural rights to New York Chicago should knock together a sorry little mortgaged spectacle some time before the twentieth century and call it a World's Fair. Take the hat all over the country, Chicago. Let not a penny escape.

THE SECRET SENATE.

Senator DOLPHIUS seems to have drawn his notions of Executive sessions from the meetings of the Sacred Council of the Inquisition. They must be veiled as if they were Eleusinian mysteries. The naughty newspaper men who have had the wickedness to find out what the Senators were doing and then the depravity to communicate it to the public through their papers must be castigated.

The newspaper men and the public, whose ministers they are, will doubtless vote Senator DOLPHIUS a moderate success as a humorist. But Senator DOLPHIUS does not draw his salary from the country as a humorist. This is evident enough from the size of his salary and the quality of his humor. There is no proportion between them. Senator DOLPHIUS should be called to order.

A brave girl nineteen years old heard a man prowling around the house. She whipped a revolver from under her pillow, feigned sleep, while the burglar stood over her form, drew a bead on him as he began to "burgle," and instead of another tale of negro outrage and murder there was a dead negro in the outcome. Miss KENNY didn't look under her bed every night, or jump on a chair and scream at the sight of a man. But she got there just the same.

ARTHUR CORBIN has had some port wine stolen from him. There is a probability that the wine was stolen while the cases were at the Public Stores. Mr. CORBIN is entitled to a certain amount of sympathy for his loss. But the most important feature of the case is Collector ELLIOTT's letter on the loss. He says that detectives are wanted at the Public Stores and that civil-service examination is a serious block to their being supplied.

Fond as the young lawyers of the West is of dust he refuses to remove it from his employer's Coke and Blackstone. The Western courts say he is right. Some how, it does seem that a young lawyer's duties in an office should not include dusting the furniture, cleansing the eunuchs or blacking his employer's shoes. There are no points of the law in these.

The Duke of SHAMOONA's wild horses have been tamed by Buffalo Bill's cowboys. All Rome pointed out to see the contest between man and horse, and the betting was largely on the horses. The cowboys won, and now Buffalo Bill invites the festive Roman to try a tussle with a bronco.

A steamer recently carried 150,000 eggs as cargo. Supposing she had kept her hatches down and had incubated them into chickens. Then there would have been Fowl Play that might have thrilled CHARLES BEAVER.

Hood's Sarsaparilla
Sold by all druggists \$1.50 for 60. Prepared
by C. L. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Low-
ell, Mass.

100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR.

A FIELD FOR WOMAN.

She Is Greatly Needed in the Inspec-
tion of Mills and Factories.Her Quick Eye Better Able to Detect
Sanitary Faults.Her Knowledge of Children of vast
Service in the Question of
Child Labor.Robert Garrett has gone to Cuba to re-cu-
rate.There was a young fellow from Pyre,
Who had no respect for his sire.
When his pa said: "It's hot."
He exclaimed: "Oh, what rot!"
Whereupon we burnt on a pyre.The most infallible sign of hot weather has not
arrived—the ice-cream sign.The Chicago people can't get Browning into
them, so they are going into Browning.

FASHION NOTES.

Book models is being used for bed-spreads. A
book is stitched all round, ribbons are run
down above and the family monogram worked
in the centre of the quilt.Narrow bands of beaver trim the costly street
dress.Book has been revived for morning robes with
which red morocco mules and a red breakfast
cap are worn.Women who are foolish enough to bleach their
hair are advised to use ammonia. Thus the
hair in a bath containing one-third of the alkali,
will be better for the health of the oil glands
if they escape the solution. Numerous soli-
dents have resulted from the use of bleach
lotions and one of the Fifth Avenue coiffures
has a sum of \$10,000 in prospect threatened by
a lady whose head is as naked as her hand.But aside from any details in the con-
struction of the bill there is one great
thing to be considered. The women ins-
pectors for the girl toilers are a clearly
needed feature in the life of the working-
woman. Thousands of poor girls must
toll, because there is no alternative but
death. But why should that toll be accom-
panied by wholly needless deprivations?Why should not fitting pre-
serves be observed in the huge mills and
factories? Why should the moral health
of these young women be exposed to
deadly attacks?With energetic, kind-hearted women,
empowered by law to go and examine
into the factory-girls' surroundings, and ready with gentle sympathy to hear
what the girls have to say, these evils can
largely be made to cease.It is true that many of the sanitary
faults in the mills and factories come un-
der the supervision of the County Board
of Health, but the woman inspector
might readily call attention to them even
if they did not belong to her province.Women are quick-eyed, and observation
backed by will to reform will work a
world of good.Women, too, know more about children
than men, and the question of child labor
in the factories is of the greatest moment.It is the main subject of discussion among
students of the labor problem, and is
likely to be so for years to come.Ernest Hjeltnes, captain of the New Jer-
sey Athletic Club's cross-country team, is a
conscientious worker in the interests of his
Club. He is training his men very carefully.

ATHLETES IN REPOSE.

A. H. Miles is one of the cue experts of the
Kings County Wheelmen. His favorite game is
pool.John Manion is numbered among the clever
boxers of the Star Athletic Club. He is just on
the line between the heavy and middle weight
classes.E. C. Carter, the official handicapper of the
Amateur Athletic Union, is one of the most pop-
ular athletes of that organization. His running
process has made him known wherever interest
is taken in athletics.The Evening World, captain of the New Jersey
Athletic Club's cross-country team, is a
conscientious worker in the interests of his
Club. He is training his men very carefully.

WORLDLINGS.

Marion Crawford, the novelist, knows eleven
languages well. With French he is as thoroughly
familiar as with English.Frances Cordova, a Spanish woman living
near Fomona, Cal., is a great-grandmother at
fifty. She was married when fifteen years old,
and her eldest daughter became a bride at seven-
teen.St. Louis is now said to be the greatest dis-
tributing point for schoolbooks in the country.
It supplies the entire South and Southwest.

STOLEN RHYMES.

Just Do Your Best.

The sign was held when folks commence
A 'Gin' fault with Providence

An old man can't stand the earth's shake

No man is great till he can be strong,
And when he is strong he need not be
strangled to self, and stark and bare,
He hangs his sign out anywhere he.

My doxen is to lay aside.

Contented men are satisfied;

Our own best poems or blame

That tollers that counts just the same.

That's mixed with trouble, more or less.

And it's the man who does the best

That sits in the shade, than the rest.

That's the secret of success.

James H. Compton in *Faces* *Settings*.

Once More.

He wrote some verse;

"Language that was glowing,

Honesty grace,

Her smile so joy-bestowing.

She took her pen

And wrote again;

"I write to you, dear son;

Though had your rhyme,

Misprint to your taste,

I'll be a sister to you."

Washington Capital.

Bliss.

Now in the part of the pair

When golden day is done,

Two forms with but one rocking-chair,

Two hearts that beat as one."

Boston Courier.

Why She Works.

When the pretty country schoolma'am isn't

To give her little flock on Watson's way

She is very likely to be occupying

Herself in manufacture of cruetts,

Attic, and other useful articles.

Or some other useful ornamental thing.

Or the "rumored" round the district that she's

To be married in the early days of Spring.

—Nick.

A Most Helpful Book.

From the *Washington Post*.

A little knot of schoolma'am's seated in front

of the Arlington last evening, were discussing

literary matters.

"I've the word, Senator," said one.

"What book do you think will help you most?"

"I go—well, I guess the pocket-book."

Hoover.

He Was No Vagrant.

From the *Atlantic Record*.

Police Justice—What is the charge against

the prisoner?

Palmer.

Dishonesty and Drunkeness are arrested during

testing by MONELL'S TEXTILE CONSOLIDATED.

Why He Gave Up.

From the *Evening Enterprise*.

Husband—Here is that kin money, bear,

that I refused you this morning.

Wife—Thank you; I thought your con-

science would prick you.

Pure Blood

Is absolutely necessary in order to have perfect

blood. It is a pure, clear, golden-colored

purple, quickly coagulating serum, with which

no other inroads enemies which attack the

body can penetrate.

It is a tonic, a stimulant, a

restorative, a diuretic, a

laxative, a cathartic, a

sedative, a tonic, a

restorative, and a

restorative.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

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ell, Mass.

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